

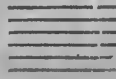
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THE VISTA



"Spectemur Agendo"
"Let Us Be Seen By Our Deeds"



This is "VISTA" — the official guide and recorder of the year's events, clubs and activities of Sunalta Junior High School, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.



PUBLISHED by the Students of Sunalta Junior High School, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Editor, Betty Dennis; Assistant Editor, Gilbert Cowan; Adviser, Mr. Anderson; Advertising Manager, Lois Hill; Biographies Editor, Jean Galbraith; Literary Editor, Betty Bertrand; Art Editor, Dick Hesson; Sports Editors, Gerry Hesson and Jessie Gilhooley; Photography Editor, Joyce Galbraith; Jokes Editors, Evelyn Boon and Wally Green; Society Editor, Nessie Lockhead. Lino Cuts, Bob Appleton and Jim Webb. Circulation, Ted Apperley.



HIS book is respectfully dedicated to those who formerly attended this school and are now serving in His Majesty's Forces.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



"From ocean unto ocean, the world o'er,
Thy praise, Sunalta, we proclaim once more
The classes past have glorified thy name
Your wondrous deeds have magnified thy fame."

Would that you, the graduating classes of Sunalta Junior High School, might carry with you your splendid spirit of co-operation and achievement in whatever role it may be yours to play in the succeeding years. Refrain from despair, accept responsibility as an opportunity; it may be accompanied by criticism, dissatisfaction and disencouragement, but such is to be preferred to escapism.

Robert E. Sherwood tells us: "We are armed with more bitter experience, more profound knowledge, than any generations that ever were in the history of the world. If we can't use this experience and this knowledge then the human story is really finished and we can go back and achieve forgetfulness and peace in the ooze from which we ascended." The thought is not unlike that expressed by John Curran in a speech delivered over a century and a half ago, which is well worth our reflection. "It is the common fate of the indolent to see their rights become the prey of the active. The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance, which condition, if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime and the punishment of his Guilt."

Have we not in the above quotations the reason why our youth, including several students of Sunalta Junior High, voluntarily take up the struggle for democracy and freedom. They are standing on guard not only for Canada but for the world, and eventually having won this hard fought freedom, should they not have a dominant say in the retaining of this freedom, not for the few, but for the many; not for Canada alone, but for all democracies?

—E. D. CAMPBELL.

VALEDICTORY

The end for which we all have longed has come! We are about to close the door upon another school year. But now that the long-looked-for event has arrived, we are conscious that our joy is tinged with sadness as we think of saying "Good-bye" to Sunalta.

To the members of the teaching staff we say farewell. We sincerely thank you for the painstaking effort with which you all have striven to impart your particular brand of knowledge. Often it was like taking a dose of medicine—good for us, but hard to take. No doubt we have worried you, but when in turn our brains became fagged with an over-supply of Math., Social Studies, Science, or even by events of the night before, how pleasant it was to let up and relax by having a game of basketball or badminton.

To those we leave behind, farewell. To you, we entrust the responsibility of carrying on the many school activities,—may your standards be high. As seniors may you seek not only to maintain but to achieve even higher goals than we have reached in our attempt. To you we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high.

Classmates, as we leave this school, we are following in the paths of hundreds who have gone out before us. What a record the history of Sunalta Graduates would make! They are scattered far and wide and many are known for their deeds of fame. What will our record be?

Our country needs citizens who will do their duty. They are needed more than railways, speed-boats or airplanes. It is not in its wealth or even in its power, but in its upright men and women that a nation finds its true greatness. We may not all be prosperous, we cannot all win; but we can have high ideals and all do our best, to make this Canada of ours a better place in which to live.

—WILDA OXLEY, 9B.

EDITORIAL

Another year, another milestone, another Sunalta Junior High Annual. We, who are on the Executive of this Year Book, wish to extend our most grateful thanks to those who have helped make this book possible.

We, graduating from this school, will always remember Sunalta, where some of the happiest moments of our lives were spent. We have all tried to uphold the respected name of Sunalta and hope that those who come after us will do the same.

This year is the first time our Annual has had separate pictures for each Grade IX student and of the Junior High teachers. We hope this will make us better able to remember our fine associations which we made during our years here, in the days which will come after. Childhood memories are a thing to be cherished and not to be forgotten.

There have been three new Junior High Teachers who came to our school this year. One of them, Mr. Anderson, very kindly consented to take over the responsibility of the Year Book Division of the Press Club. Thank you Mr. Anderson for your most able assistance.

We respectfully dedicate this book to the former students of this school who are now in active service with His Majesty's Forces. We wish them the strength, courage and resolution they may need in the struggle.

—BETTY DENNIS, 9C.



THE SUNALTA TATTLER

The chief aim of the school paper is to foster a good spirit among the students, and to keep everyone in touch with the various activities around the school.

The Tattler, in its fifth year of publication, has been completely re-organized. Many new features, such as Workshop Shavings, Girls' Page, and Literary Page, have been added.

The average circulation for the year was approximately two hundred.

We now have a large Exchange Department and are receiving papers from twenty schools. Eight of these are from the United States.

The Tattler Staff is very grateful for the loyal support the students have given us during the past year, and for the untiring efforts of Mr. Dobson who acted in the capacity of adviser. I personally want to thank the staff for the able assistance they have given me during the year. The special reporters have been invaluable to us and have given us many interesting interviews and stories.

To the staff of next year we wish every success and lots of luck during the coming year.

—DON McDERMID, Editor-in-Chief.



MISS WESTON



MR. ANDERSON



MR. COOPER



MISS MARSHALL



MISS CLARE



MISS RANNIE



MR. CAMPBELL
PRINCIPAL

STAFF



MISS WILSON



MR. WHITTLE



MR. WHITE



MR. DOBSON

TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHIES

Who's the teacher we adore.
Who makes us respect her more and more,
Who is fun, and never a bore?
Miss Weston.

Whose clicking heels and wavy hair,
Makes all grade niners stop and stare,
Whose teaching qualities are rare?
Mr. Anderson.

Who tells us jokes both old and new,
Although the latter are very few,
Who keeps us in a hilarious stew?
Mr. White.

Who does what his name suggests,
And teaches his craft to lots of pests,
Who keeps things moving with many jests?
Mr. Whittle.

Whose nimble fingers are quite deft,
At making things from what is left,
Who keeps us together without a cleft?
Miss Clare.

Whose quiet, calm and friendliness,
Brings us flying through every mess,
Who's the picture of thoughtfulness?
Mr. Campbell.

Who's the teacher of singing here,
Who makes us laugh or shed a tear,
When you hear her choir sweet and clear?
Miss Rannie.

Who's the swellest guy there is,
Who at basketball is just a whiz,
Who loves to give a good Math. quiz?
Mr. Cooper.

Who's the student's friend and guide,
Council and Tattler side by side,
Whose faith in Sunalta will always abide?
Mr. Dobson.

Whose lovely dresses are in style,
Who has a really friendly smile,
Who's the teacher you cannot rile?
Miss Marshall.

Who teaches students in our play.
How to act and what to say,
Who tells them to cry, or to be gay?
Miss Wilson.

Whose janitoring is right on top,
Who wields a determined broom and mop,
Who likes to make those dust grains hop?
Mr. Blight.

If with these verses you disagree,
Don't blame the teachers, just blame me.

—Ruth Hurlburt, 9B.



IOGRAPHIES

RADUATES

IX-A



M. BISWANGER



D. GRANT



R. RUTLEDGE



G. COWAN



W. GREEN



I. GRIFFITH



I. MCFARLANE



B. UNGLESS



J. ELLIOTT



S. PETTIGREW



A. BEAUMONT



E. GUGINS



E. BOON



D. FERGUSON



D. KENT



S. SMITH



T. APPERLEY



E. SMALE



J. GLENN



R. MADGE



J. MCCOLEMAN



E. McANDREW



H. OSTERBAUER



R. VINE



C. JAMIESON



G. GREY



K. ROBERTS



E. ELLIOTT



M. HIRON



G. WINCUP



D. COATES



V. KNIGHTS



J. MCINTYRE



J. JAMIESON



M. LANGDON



S. APPLETON



M. FLOCK



P. SHERRY



F. BEVERIDGE



B. LOOMER

BIOGRAPHIES OF 9A

- Ted Apperley**—Ted is short with dark wavy hair. His ambition is to be a test pilot and his hobby is working on his model T.
- Stanley Appleton**—Stan. is short and fair. His hobby is reading. Stan's ambition is to be a wireless operator.
- Allan Beaumont**—Allan is tall and dark. His hobby is sports. Allan's ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer.
- Merton Biswanger**—Merton is short and dark. His ambition is to be a business man. Has interests in the truck.
- David Coates**—Is tall and good at basketball. He hopes to be a mechanical engineer. Watch him drive that '38 Hudson.
- Gilbert Cowan**—This boy is average height. His hobby is Nessie Lockhead. His ambition is to have a private secretary.
- Douglas Ferguson**—He is likeable and loveable. His hobby is horse-back riding and he wants to be a banker.
- Merlin Flock**—He is tall and handsome. His hobby is playing the piano. Here is another future business man.
- Wally Green**—A member of our championship hockey team, but he hopes some day to be a professional. Sports are his hobby.
- Bruce Loomer**—Bruce is medium complexioned and well built. His hobby is rugby. His ambition is to be a civil engineer.
- John McIntyre**—He is dark-haired and romantic. So says Joyce M. His hobby is ringing the bells. He's going to be a farmer.
- Herbert Osterbauer**—His hobby is earning money to run his car, and his pastime is hauling everything from girls to dirt in it.
- Stuart Pettigrew**—Stuart is tall and fair. His hobby is the violin. His ambition is to lead an orchestra. He plays in the Junior Symphony.
- Ken Roberts**—Ken wants to head a business. His main interest is Shirley Smith. Main "fixer-upper" of the Dodge.
- Ross Rutledge**—Ross is short with brown hair. One of 9A's sportsmen. Hopes to be a pilot.
- Ewart Smale**—A prominent member of the "Killarney Kids." Horse-back riding is Ewart's hobby. "Yoke" wants to be a train engineer.
- Gilbert Wincup**—Gilbert is a hard-working man. His pastime is arguing. Is determined to earn a good salary.
- Robert Vine**—A good swimmer and skater. His ambition is to be a surveyor and we know he'll make good.
- Doug. Grant**—Ambition is to be an army officer. Noted for his curly hair and his way with the fairer sex.
- Frances Beveridge**—Nickname "Bunny". Likes to collect souvenirs and is also fond of hiking. She is a member of the Handicraft Club.
- Evelyn Boon**—Although Evelyn likes arguing and joking, she usually manages to get her schoolwork done.
- Eunice Elliott**—She is the smallest girl in 9A. Would like to be a hairdresser. She claims she is a man-hater, but we wonder??
- Joyce Elliott**—Another member of the Handicraft Club. She intends to be a stenographer. Some say she would like Lyle Jackson for a boss.

- Joyce Glenn**—Joyce is one of 9A's sportswomen. She came from the country and says "I wish I'd stayed there."
- Gloria Grey**—The brains of 9A. Wants to be a journalist. Enjoys tennis. Would gladly drive her Dad's car if he'd let her—if she could drive.
- Isabelle Griffith**—Alias "Iggy". Likes corresponding—especially with males. Ambition—to be a French teacher.
- Edith Gugins**—Likes to skate. Her favorite subject is Math!!! She hopes to join many more young women in training to be a nurse.
- Muriel Hiron**—A bookworm, but likes horse-back riding better. A favorite in our class.
- Jean Jamieson**—Hobby is writing notes. We think she will be a secretary but she has her own ideas.
- Cathryn Jamieson**—Quite an artist. In fact Mr. Anderson keeps one of her drawings in his files. Another 9A member who hopes to be a nurse.
- Betty Johnston**—They say red-heads usually lose their tempers, but not Betty. She's really very good-natured and quiet. Seldom seen without Verbena.
- Dorothy Kent**—Is a very studious lass. Likes to collect stamps and ride her bike.
- Verbena Knights**—Can skate and play baseball. Hasn't made up her mind what she'll do, but leaves it to "Old Man Fate." Left school in March.
- Marguerite Langdon**—Tall, quiet (?) lass, of 9A who someday will be a sewing teacher. At present she specializes in keeping her hair in order, and Allan B.
- Eleanor McAndrew**—Better known as "Squeak". Her gum is part of her. She will some day be a fancy skating teacher.
- Joyce McColeman**—Likes to watch sports rather than take part. Ambition is to operate a switchboard so that she can talk while she works.
- Iris McFarlane**—Seen frequently with Shirley Smith. Very fond of science. Present ambition is to take her own seat on her own accord.
- Phyllis Sherry**—Startled the school by turning up in pigtails. Hopes to some day be a private secretary. We wish her luck.



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Shirley Smith—The all-round sports fiend of the class room. but still she manages to get her homework done. Will in the future be a hairdresser.

Bessie Ungless—Another quiet girl of 9A, who is never tardy—she also hopes to train for a nurse and a good one she will be.



BIOGRAPHIES OF 9B

Betty Lou Allen—Main interest is collecting phonograph records. Her favorite subject is Home Economics ??? Plans to be a doctor.

Megan Askew—Is seldom here. Plans to be another teacher. A stamp fiend who enjoys her first year of French.

Betty Bertrand—Is seldom seen without Betty Lou. Pet subject is S.S. ???

Audrey Bjordal—President of Help the War Club, and has hopes of being a stenographer. Likes gum and chocolates.

Lorna Blondell—Can usually be heard supplying music for girls P.T. Also plays the violin and hopes to be a missionary.

Rosalie Brown—Wants to be a dietitian. Enjoys piano playing and reading a good book. Loves J.B. ???

Leonard Campbell—Interested in stamps, plays rugby well, and likes Manual Training. Has hopes of being an electrical engineer.

Tom Campbell—Likeable chap who likes hockey and S.S. He'll be a farmer some day.

Bill Dennison—Building model aeroplanes and playing a cornet are his pastimes. His ambition is to be a civil engineer.

Adela Earle—Wants to be a singer with a popular orchestra. Spends her spare time collecting movie stars' photos.

Kenneth Elliott—Collects stamps and plays baseball. His ambition is to die old.

Dorothy Frayn—Has expressed the wish to be a nurse, but we hope she keeps up her harmonica playing.

Art Hall—A wizard at the piano, Manual Training and baseball. Another electrical engineer in the making.

Gerry Hesson—The dream of all girls. Interested in woodworking and is a superman with a basketball. His main ambition is to marry young.

Margaret Holland—Is already in the business world, being a Tattler stenographer. Hopes to carry on in later years.

Mary Huffman—Another lass from Regina. Is a book worm at present, but later hopes to be an air stewardess.

Ruth Hurlbert—Hopes to some day reach High C as an opera singer, but in the meantime sticks to studying and bicycling.

Lyle Jackson—Likes radio and a mouth organ. Ambition is to drive a locomotive.

Ronald Lamont—Likes baseball and woodwork. When you grow up call Lamont Taxi for best service.

Duncan Lindsay—Has many hobbies among which are archery, camping and English. Ambition?—who knows?



D. FRAYN



L. CAMPBELL



M. ASKEVE



M. HOLLAND



W. OXLEY



L. JACKSON



A. BJORDAL



G. MORRISON



D. LINDSAY



A. LOCKHEAD



R. WILSON



K. ELLIOT



R. BROWN



E. PILKINGTON

IX-B



R. WALKER



M. HUFFMAN



J. MOORE



L. BLONDELL



C. WELCH



A. SEARLS



B. DENNISON



T. SEWAL



M. SPOTSWOOD



B. L. ALLEN



J. MAYHEW



G. HESSON



A. HALL



B. BERTRAND



E. MCCULLOUGH



B. TYNAN



A. SCHLATTER



J. WILLITS



A. WAITE



A. EARLE



B. WEAVER



R. HURLBURT

- Agnes Lockhead**—Always has the latest gossip on the tip of her tongue. Enjoys roller skating and hopes to be a private secretary.
- Jim Mayhew**—Builds gas models and if he doesn't watch out some day he'll take off. Enjoys playing swing.
- Edith McCullough**—Is one big question mark. Breaks her neck to get to school before one minute to 9. Always gets caught with her gum.
- Jack Moore**—Doesn't say much but sees all. Fond of skating, camping and science.
- George Morrisson**—Collects stamps and coins, and guess what his ambition is—to die single.
- Wilda Oxley**—Our journalist who has contributed to the Tattler. Spends her time playing the piano and writing stories.
- Everett Pilkington**—A very nice dancer and some day will fly a T.C.A.
- Allan Schlatter**—Likes skiing, swimming and Manual. His ambition is one big secret, even Allan doesn't know.
- Andy Searls**—Loves to swim and is a reliable source on anything. X
Will be a college professor some day.
- Tom Sewall**—Very interested in Math., but really likes hockey. Agriculture is his ambition.
- Marjorie Spotswood**—A quiet girl who collects movie stars' pictures and intends to be a nurse.
- Bill Tynan**—Straight from Ireland and like most Irishmen, hopes to become heir to a million dollars.
- Alan Waite**—Hails from San Francisco. Likes dancing and tennis, and hopes to be an accountant.
- Ruth Walker**—Works hard and enjoys school in general. Ruth is another Tonette tooter who wishes to be a nurse.
- Betty Weaver**—Is the smallest member of our class but doesn't believe in little girls being seen and not heard.
- Catherine Welsh**—Enjoys badminton and collecting stamps and coins. Is a second B.W. in regards to talking. Wishes to be a school teacher.
- Jack Willets**—Likes hockey and Manual Training. As far as ambition, he just doesn't know.
- Ray Wilson**—One of our chief hockey players. His highest ambition is to grow faster.
- Ken Noble**—Ken's a new addition to 9B. He likes science and his favorite sport is hockey.

BIOGRAPHIES OF 9C

- Grace Annand**—Wants to be a secretary. Just loves!! French—sleeps through most of the periods. Thinks swimming is the best sport going.
- Mary Bailie**—Lots of fun and well liked by everyone. Unusual ambition is to be an embalmer! Pastime is trading candy for refills.

- Doris Bingham**—A tiny miss who is very quiet. Is lost without Dot W. Likes reading and English.
- Violet Claxon**—Spends most of her time talking and laughing with the girls around her. Likes reading and wants to be a nurse.
- Betty Dennis**—Capability: plays the piano (and very well, too). Ambition: Air Hostess. Favorite subject: Drama. Is President of the Press Club.
- Marjorie Donaldson**—A good sport and very popular. An excellent artist and takes part in all sports. Treasurer of the Students' Council.
- Dorothy Fay**—Provides the cooking classes with singing entertainment. Our first term class President. Her hobby is photography.
- Jean Galbraith**—A native of Regina. Pastime is arguing for her birth-place. Makes up one-fourth of the Joyce, Betty, Grace, Jean foursome.
- Joyce Galbraith**—The possessor of lovely hair. When she becomes a nurse, watch the boys flock to the hospital!
- Jessie Gilhooly**—Takes part in all sports. Her hobby is collecting hats. Laughs and talks continuously, specially in Math.
- Dorothy Glenfield**—One of our best talkers. Likes dashing around in Home Economics to sample everyone's cooking. Is good in French and likes photography.
- Lois Hill**—Wants to get a degree at the University of Alberta. Likes all sports and excels in tennis and skiing.
- Mary Hanson**—We welcome the new-comer to 9C. Takes an interest in everything and has made a hit with all.
- Grace Horn**—Likes all sports and plays the tonnette very well. Goes around with a K.E. bunch.
- Margaret Johnston**—Another tonnette player. Is very quiet and never seen without Dot Fay.
- Agnies MacKenzie**—Another small girls and a good sport. Likes to ski and is very good at it. Is also a good artist.
- Mabel McMurray**—Always handing out candy. A good sport and very popular. Likes horse-back riding.
- Marie McDermott**—Goes with Mary Bailie. Wants to be a nurse. Well liked by all.
- May Miller**—Sits at the back so naturally talks a lot. Is air-minded and likes hockey.
- Louise Milner**—A very jolly person and full of fun. Collects pictures of movie stars and likes Art.
- Frances Pond**—Is good at cooking and is always willing to lend a helping hand in Home Economics. Likes sports and is a good baseball player.
- Peggy Sargent**—A fun-lover and a good sport. Collects stamps and likes Art best of all her subjects.
- Dorothy Williams**—Another "tiny" of the room. Spends most study periods talking and her spare time reading. Likes everyone, and everyone likes her.
- Phyllis Williamson**—Ambition: detective. Favorite subject: French. Hobby: stamp collecting. Pastime: reading, and talking in school.



N. Mc DERMOTT



M. Mc MURRAY



D. FRY



J. GALBRAITH



G. McCLOY



M. DONALDSON



B. DENNIS



I. GILHOOLEY



C. JOHNSON



R. APPLETON



J. GALBRAITH



G. ANNAND



P. WILLIAMSON



Q. GLENFIELD



K. BIRD



F. POND



D. WILLIAMS



D. BINGHAM



K. WATSON



M. HANSON

IX-C



A. PARKER



A. MACKENZIE



M. JOHNSTON



J. YOUNG



D. FAY



G. SWICK



J. WEBB



V. CLAXON



T. SHIELDS



L. SANDERS



M. SARGENT



R. HESSON



M. BAILIE



G. WALKER



G. HORN



L. HILL



J. SAVERS



M. MILLER

- Jean Young**—A good source of information in cooking and sewing. Is quiet, and always has her homework done.
- Bob Appleton**—A very good drawer, hopes to be a pilot some day. Likes model aeroplane building and drawing. Favorite subject is Art.
- Ken Bird**—A newcomer to Sunalta. Is interested in engines. Wants to be an aeronautical engineer. His favorite subject is Social Studies.
- Dick Hesson**—A very good sketcher. His favorite pastime is photography. Is going to join the air force. His favorite subject is Art.
- Tom Shields**—Good baseball player. Wants to be in the Navy. Likes tumbling in the Physical Training period. Also likes swimming and baseball.
- Tom Underwood**—Is bright in French. His hobby is model aeroplane building. Wants to be a teacher. His favorite subject is Art.
- George Swick**—A very good basketball player. Wants to be in the Navy and also an athlete. His favorite subject is Art.
- Jim Webb**—A smart little lad in Math. Likes building model aeroplanes. Wants to be a draftsman. His favorite subject is Math.
- Les Saunders**—Another good basketball player. He wants to be a farmer. He likes the Physical Training period. Favorite sport is baseball.
- Charlie Johnson**—Gets good marks in Math. Hobby is model aeroplane building. Wants to be an aircraft carrier mechanic. Favorite subject is Social Studies.
- Jim Sawers**—Is good in French. Likes building model aeroplanes. Wants to be a T.C.A. pilot. His favorite subject is Math.
- Gordon Walker**—Is a good goalie in hockey. Favorite subject is Art. He wants to join the Navy. Likes talking with Grace A.
- Arthur Parker**—Good softball pitcher. Says he wants to be a Minister. Favorite subject is Art. Likes working in a drug store.
- Keith Watson**—Gets his good marks in French. Hobby is building model aeroplanes. Wants to be a pilot. Favorite subject is Art.
- Dean Fry**—Good in Art. Hobbies are model aeroplanes and stamp-collecting. Wants to be in the ski-troops. Favorite subject is Art.
- Gordon McCloy**—Is tall and fair. Pastime is taking part in the "Social Studies Ladies' Aid." Wants to be a sailor.

BIOGRAPHIES OF 9D

- Pat Adams**—The lass who rides a plenty tricky pony and does it well is the lady with the many friends.
- Margaret Barclay**—Here's the popular girl of 9D who also keeps up the good old school work.
- Betty Brendon**—Her hobbies are notes (for unexplained reasons) and planes. Hopes to become a New Zealander soon. Good luck, Betty.

IX-D



R. LAMBOURNE



B. DYER



D. STANFORD



D. LOUDFOOT



T. McCULLOUGH



B. PARKER



E. CORNETT-CHING



L. CLARKE



J. HARPER



E. DAWSON



W. WHITBREAD



B. BREEDON



R. CLARKE



J. BROCK



D. GIBBONS



W. FOSTER



M. BARCLAY



E. WALKER



B. DeBOECK



J. DALGETTY



M. RIDGWAY



J. WILKES



V. WOOD



B. BURNAND



E. WALKER



P. ADAMS



A. CURRIE



L. VALLANCE



J. HUGHES



E. SUTFIN



H. DAVIES



D. WOODFIELD



L. NEUSS



A. RUTHERFORD



G. WOOD



D. McDERMID



D. WALKER



B. McGREGOR



H. MUSGROVE



P. SMITH



H. URSENBACH

- Lenore Blacke**—Close runner-up to Lorraine N. in her studies. Lenore is also a grand sport. She hopes to be a nurse.
- Audrey Currie**—One of Sunalta's best dancers and a great Secretary to good old Alma Mater.
- Jean Dalgetty**—Her pastime is school work (?) and a few other things. Hopes to be a housewife to one of our country's heroes. Has left school now.
- Helen Davies**—What would poor Helen do if she couldn't depend on the Walker Twins? Hopes to be a stenographer.
- Eva Dawson**—This auburn-headed lass would rather listen to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," than do much else—with a few exceptions.
- Doreen Gibbons**—The "Personality Plus" girl of 9D. She brings pep and plenty of fun to Room 13.
- Jessie Hughes**—Jessie is a good worker and manages to get all her homework done (?) She has a few outside interests and hopes to become a reporter.
- Dorothy Loudfoot**—The little lady who works hard at her studies and still manages to have a lot of fun with almost anybody. She also hopes to nurse.
- Lorraine Neuss**—9D's best student and a very modest one. Lorraine always tries to help out. We're grateful, Lorraine.
- Amelia Rutherford**—Usually seen with her better half, Jean D., and widely known for her laugh.
- Eileen Sutfin**—Her pet pastime is taking numbers for the lunches of 9D's. Just the motherly instinct. Hopes to be an air-hostess. Good going, Eileen.
- Louise Wallace**—A late-comer to 9D, Louise has managed to keep up her studies well. More power to you, Louise, in every way.
- Elaine Walker**—The young lady from Saskatchewan everybody likes, but she also has her troubles. Guess what they are?
- Eleanor Walker**—There is nothing we said about Elaine we can't fully apply to Eleanor (naturally!). A good all-round kid is the other half of the Walkers.
- Joan Wilkes**—She is the brains of the dizziest couple in this school, and also comes from Saskatchewan.
- Vida Wood**—Vida also has her troubles. Her worst one (she thinks) is her brother, but she seems to be all right in most everything.
- Doreen Woodfield**—Here is the young lass who always studies hard! and is an extremely likeable person.
- Jack Brock**—A jack of all trades. His hobbies behold, are golfing, photography and models all told.
- Bernard Burnand**—A fine looking boy, will be a "Steve Wilson" or perhaps a decoy.
- Fred Ching**—A Hi-Y member and is very proud of his poise. He's a good all round student.
- Ralph Clarke**—In Science he is a shark, but with a girl he can't make a start. They're the kind that get married, boys!
- Bill De Boek**—Chocolate he has given to Helen Davies for her cooking, and now for a new girl-friend he is looking.
- Bill Dyer**—Went to King Edward and likes to write lines. Is a good student.

- Winston Foster**—Likes making model aeroplanes. From King Edward to Sunalta he was promoted. To Doreen Woodfield he is devoted.
- Jack Harper**—Goes with McCullough and Wood. Plays hockey, rugby and football. He is an all-round good student.
- Ronnie Lambourne**—Has many secrets. Plays hockey. Likes to trip the light fantastic. Well posted in his current events.
- Tom McCullough**—Spends study periods on the Paper. Leaves home about two minutes to nine.
- Don McDermid**—Belongs to the MacMillan Club. Spends periods working on the Tattler. Spends his study periods gazing at H.D.
- Bruce McGregor**—The 9D romeo. Likes basketball and sports. A good Master of Ceremonies at our Lits.
- Harold Musgrove**—The student body president, 1st term. Won a medal for sports. He makes boats which don't float.
- Bill Parker**—Latest pastime is making up to Margaret B. Spends most of his time playing basketball and hockey.
- Maurice Ridgeway**—Doesn't mind Harold's sister. Some day he'll do his own Math. and J.B., and is often found snickering at de Boeck's corny jokes.
- Paul Smith**—Paul is still a good student though Lorraine Neuss seems to be entering his life.
- Dalwin Stanford**—A short, cute individual who sells the school paper in 9D. Takes a great interest in his work.
- Harvey Ursenback**—9D's quietest boy. Works hard and says he doesn't know what his ambition is.
- Stan. Whitbread**—He draws planes and inventions. Wants to invent something that will work.
- George Wood**—The shy, small member of 9D. Often goes on a working spree. Boy, do girls make him blush!
- Dan Walker**—One of the tallest in the class, gets much fun by tripping a lass. One of the best all-round good students.



PET REMARKS BY TEACHERS

- Mr. White**—After a corny joke remarks: "That one didn't go over so hot, did it?"
- Mr. Dobson**—"Why haven't you your homework done?"
- Mr. Campbell**—To grade nine students of Science: "Now class put on the soft pedal and tune in on your Science."
- Miss Marshall**—When a slight noise is heard: "Class Detention."
- Mr. Whittle**—Near the end of the period: "Time to clean up, boys."
- Miss Weston**—In French class: "Vite, vite!"
- Mr. Anderson**—"If you don't behave, I'll chuck you out."
- Miss Wilson**—When highly disturbed: "Pickles."
- Mr. Cooper**—In Math.: "Now in last year's Algebra paper . . ."
- Miss Clare**—In Sewing Class: "Rip it out and do it over again."
- Miss Rannie**—In Music Class: "All right, class, begin after the next note."

BIOGRAPHIES OF 8A

- Jack Alexander—Jack A's out in the cold,
But at times he becomes quite bold.
- Henry Bebb—He is known to us as "Bud,"
Math. to him is as clear as mud.
- Frank Brock—At Math. and Science he is pretty good,
He likes to build radio sets on the side.
- Jerry Cox—Jerry's really a born electrician,
For his motors to work he's always wishing.
- John Cone—Johnnie is a very good artist,
And has an amazing store of knowledge in Science.
- Arthur Davies—Arthur's mind in school is far away,
But in a hockey game he's in his right place.
- Glen Edgar—Glen is another very tall lad,
But every inch of him is friendship.
- Jack Edworthy—He is strong and very stout,
In music he always plays about.
- Earle Gallagher—Earle is a nice little fellow in every way,
But he only comes to school to play.
- Ray Hampton—Ray is a smart little fellow with red hair,
In Math. he always gets an A.
- Randall Higgin—Randall is a handsome lad,
Who always gets his homework done.
- Don Heimbecker—Don is a boy who is good in Social Studies.
At stamp collecting he is particularly good.
- Walter Johnson—Walter is the president of our class,
And is one of the brightest boys in the room.
- Morton Libin—Morton Libin is the lad,
Who copies the Math. he didn't have.
- John McAdam—There have been many bright people since the time
of Adam.
But none quite like John McAdam.
- Bill Mather—He sits in the very front seat,
Is known throughout for his very large feet.
- Jack McArthur—Jack is quite a lad with fair hair,
For B. Evans he'll always dare.
- William Manolson—Willie is a smart little fellow who comes from
Connaught,
At model building he takes the cake.
- Russel Powell—Poor Russel! He's so tall,
That he can't even talk to a friend without being seen.
- Charles Underhill—Charlie is a tough little guy,
But when teacher looks at him he becomes shy.
- Alex McMurray—Alex is known as "Sandy" by all in the school,
And like a true Scotsman he never wastes his time
by working.
- Dorothy Briggs—For hockey games she goes with a rush,
Although she treats her school work like slush.
- Jean Clarke—Rather plump and has a jolly way,
She is happy all the livelong day.

- Jean Connochie—Jeannie with the dark brown hair,
 With Harry Bebb will always pair.
- Betty Evans—Betty's smart, without a doubt,
 When boys are about she's never in a pout.
- Betty Fairbairn—Pretty, witty, blonde and sweet,
 She sweeps the boys right off their feet.
- Anne Fairley—Books and violin are her pals,
 She towers above the other gals.
- Joan Fairley—As a pianist Joan's in demand,
 Thinks the song should be "There'll Always Be a
 Scotland."
- Lawretta Hicks—At stamps our Lawretta's quite a puff,
 At Science, boy! She knows her stuff.
- Gwen Jones—A mischievous sprite,
 Fooling us is her delight.
- Margaret Mitchell—Margaret's always willing to lend,
 To keep us tight-wads from having to spend.
- Ida Morrison—At basketball the whole school roots,
 For Ida, but don't dare step on her boots.
- Audrey Jean Oliver—A.J.'s an all-round good sport,
 Never ashamed of her report.
- Audrey Severson—The Secretary of 8A,
 As an author is okay.
- Connie Taylor—Constance Taylor is a mite of a girl,
 And all boys think she's quite a pearl.
- Lucill Ursenback—Her hair is always in a curl,
 Take it from me—she's quite a girl.

BIOGRAPHIES OF 8B

- Betty Appleton—Betty is a singer,
 Who thinks she is a hum-dinger.
- Julia Banda—Julia is quite a girl,
 When Martin is around she is in a whirl.
- Violet Bremner—Violet is quite the happy sort,
 She will take a part in evry sport.
- Terry Clark—Terry is our room president,
 To Albert Skelton her heart she has lent.
- Sybil Clements—Once a month Sybil gets a detention,
 Meanwhile she gives Jim Adams all her attention.
- June Court—June loves to dance,
 But studies put her in a trance.
- Ruth Foster—Ruth is a blonde lass,
 Some day she will teach a sewing class.
- Helen Johnston—Helen is noted for chewing gum,
 When doing her studies she is not so dumb.
- Margaret Kennedy—Marg's favorite saying is "Stay Awhile."
 She caught Bruce Robertson with her sweet smile.
- Daisy Kerby—Daisy loves a good book,
 Some day she will be a famous cook.

Freda Pearce—"Julia, come here," Miss Wilson will say,
She will get it straightened out some day.

Fay Shields—A blonde girl is Fay,
She says Leonard Rowe is okay.

Shirley Sibly—Shirley is tall, shy and dark,
And is often seen with Terry Clarke.

Joyce Noble—Joyce is a new girl in 8B's room,
From Didsbury she did coom.

Norman McMurray—Norman is quite good at art,
To Fay Shields he's lost his heart.

Bert Peele—Bert certainly does like to skate,
Playing defense is his first rate.

Eric Penny—Eric is always very airy,
Who would be without his vocabulary.

Bob Picken—Bob is liked by one and all,
For Marguerite Pike he's taken a fall.

Leonard Rowe—Leonard is often called Flash,
He is seldom known to be headstrong or rash.

Bruce Robertson—Bruce is a Hi-Y boy,
When around Margaret Kennedy he's full of joy.

Stuart Rust—Stuart Rust is a pretty big boy,
When it comes to Mabel, oh Boy!

Ronald Rosvold—Ronald is 8B's athletic star,
In basketball he's up to par.



LOOK FOR THIS RED
SEAL --

it denotes an
EATON BRANDED LINE



A neat red seal imposed on our price tickets carrying the word-
ing as shown. A ready guide to thrift—for it always
marks a considered Leading Value among
regular today offerings.

THE T. EATON CO
WESTERN LIMITED

- John Saunders—With "Toke" in goal you can make a bet,
That he will keep the puck out of the net.
- Jim Adams—Jim Adams is quite a kid,
Someone is always bashing in his lid.
- Ed. Broomfield—Ed Broomfield is 8B's slicker,
With Helen Davies he's not likely to dicker.
- Randle Brereton—Randle is rather tough,
He tries and he tries but he can't be rough.
- Roddy Bruce—Roddy Bruce, from Turner Valley,
Baseball is right up his alley.
- Mervin Christensen—Mervin is fresh from the farm,
He does his homework just like a charm.
- Martin Dunstan—Martin is a curly-headed twin,
And all the girls' hearts belong to him.
- Bob Heath—Bob Heath is very good in shop,
His electric motors sure do hcp.
- Bill Jefferies—Bill is neither small or tall,
He's our room's best senior in basketball.
- Jack Jessop—Jack's the boy who's always blushing,
When it comes to smiles, he's forever gushing.
- Albert Skelton—Albert's a newcomer from Mount Royal,
His work is generally done according to Hoyle.
- Jim Skelton—Jimmy Skelton is rather quiet,
But when he gets mad he causes a riot.



BIOGRAPHIES OF 8C

- Jim Brown—An army officer he would be, or else he'll lead an orchestra.
- Joan Chapman—This likeable girl's hobbies are writing letters and collecting stamps (very likeable, eh, D.T.?)
- Beryl Charman—Poor Beryl! Teachers love to wake her up. She intends to be a Home Economics teacher and right at the moment is a philatelist.
- Peggy Elder—Peggy picks up pets, pictures, and pstamps. What she'll be nobody knows.
- Marjorie Hatt—Marj. has a pleasing personality and excels in sports. She plans to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale.
- Hilda Jones—To be a stewardess is her ambition, and hobby is collecting souvenirs. Often seen with Marie McDermid.
- Dick Lewis—Dick hails from Haultain School. He is an ardent stamp collector and he raises pigeons.
- Ted Lovo—Also hails from Haultain. Is fond of swimming, and is Sunalta's greatest agate player.
- Bill Mayhood—He drew several covers for the Tattler this year. Bill was a great collector of comic books until the ban was put on them. Chums around with Jack Wilfong.
- Don McNeill—Don likes playing the piano and playing hockey. Another of our stamp collectors.

- Alastair Newall**—Swell kid to get along with. Is quite a naturalist and wants to be a fur trapper.
- Edwin Newcombe**—Eddie is our professor and knows everything except how to keep his pompadour down.
- Evelyn Newcombe**—Evelyn always has her homework done (?) Her hobby is looking at D.W.
- Raymond Pilkington**—Ray builds model aeroplanes when he has the time. Wants to be a civil engineer. He always has time to "tell another."
- Marguerite Piper**—Was the live wire of 8C until she moved to the coast. She deeply regretted leaving B.P. behind.
- Ernie Radcliffe**—Ernie makes almost anything which comes into his head. Wants to be an engineer.
- Arnold Roberts**—Likes swimming and skating. His ambition is to be a hockey player. Arnold is a hard working fellow.
- Gordon Skitch**—Our puzzle editor for the Tattler. Gordon wants to be a doctor. He has lots of brains.
- Marjorie Small**—This small girl (that's no pun) wants to be a stenographer in New York. Aiming for the high spots, eh Mari?
- Gwen Stockton**—Gwen has a wonderful sense of humor. She is liked by everyone.
- Ruth Sweitzer**—Ruth's ambition (so she said) is to be an old maid and her hobby is skating. We doubt if her ambition will be realized.
- Shirley Sykes**—Shirley is looking forward to being a stenographer, and her hobby (and a very intelligent one it is) is collecting war pictures.
- Patsy Tait**—First saw sunshine in Calgary in 1925. She's a whiz at badminton and intends to be a teacher.
- Ray Thorpe**—A really bright fellow. The brains of 8C. He wants to be in the Navy, and collects match box covers.
- David Thomas**—Is well liked by most of us. He likes to build model aeroplanes and is going to be a pilot.
- Albert Thompson**—He tries hard and says he is going to be a mechanic. He chums with Arnold Roberts.
- Don Warner**—He likes different languages, also fish and girls.
- Jim Watt**—He wants to be an engineer. He collects stamps and is another brainy fellow.
- Bill Wheatley**—Most of us could use his brains. He collects stamps and likes Chemistry.
- Jack Wilfong**—Jack plays the piano and his hobby is ping-pong. He wants to be a mechanic.
- Ted Wilkins**—Wants to be a sportsman and practically is now.
- Fred Wilmot**—Fred wants to be a chemical engineer and his hobby is rugby. Very interested in sports.
- Jacqueline Wilson**—Her hobby is knitting and she intends to be a dress-designer when she gets older, but right now her mind is occupied by her work, her whole work and nothing but her work (I hope).
- David Wood**—He wants to work in an office for the C.P.R. He collects stamps and souvenirs.

Rosalie Dinzey—New at this school, she is doing very well. Her ambition is to be a stenographer and will wonders never cease?—she has no hobby.

Mel Gibson—We often hear his deep voice echoing across the room. He's tall, dark and handsome, and his height overpowers all in 8C.

Jim White—He wants to be a chemical engineer. He collects stamps and is another brainy fellow.



BIOGRAPHIES OF 7A

Betty Aylesworth—Nice face, swell kid,
Add them up and she's our bid.

Ian Ashford—Born in India, a popular chap,
Visited places on the map.

Bert Biswanger—Really ought to sprout some wings,
Has his mind on flying things.

Doreen Berscht—Doreen is very neat and nice,
And has to smile for people twice.

Irene Bjornebo—She loves the girls, she likes the boys,
And never, never makes a noise.

Mary Briggs—King George sent us Mary,
And we are really glad,
The girls think she's tops,
The boys say she's not bad.

Irene Butcher—Irene Butcher has a pal,
Mary Briggs is that gal.

Mona Clarke—Mona is kind and gentle,
About the boys she's sentimental.

Ray Clarke—His athletics can you guess?
Masticating gum no less.

Eleanor Cooke—Eleanor Cooke is bright and light,
Sir Dobson thinks she's all right.

Dick Duncan—When with chemistry he does play,
Thoughts of hockey float away.

Reg. Martin—A quieter chap you could not find,
In all the other rooms combined.

Bob McKee—Very good at athletic sports,
He desires to be a doctor.

Alan Meiklejohn—Is very good at his art,
In chemistry he's also smart.

Shirley Lea—Shirley Lea, as you can see,
Is always very bright and free.

Nellie Parker—Nellie Parker, a basketball star,
Is a name that has travelled far.

Elgee Paterson—One of the best athletes in the class,
He is known to run very fast.

Edith Rimmer—Edith is lots of fun,
She goes around with Georgie Young.

- Betty Sallenback—Betty, you know, has good looks,
Dreams of princes in fairy books.
- Joe Shepherd—Plans to be an air gunner,
Builds model aeroplanes that are humdingers.
- Joan Scorgie—Some are here, some are there,
But Joan is always everywhere.
- Bruce Stearns—A Regina lad whose hobby is building radios,
He wants to join the navy.
- Mary Skinner—Mary Skinner, tall and fair,
Delights in combing her curly hair.
- Paddy Skinner—Paddy is the one we choose,
And when she came, it was good news.
- Wanda Dunkley—Wanda sits half turned round,
A better sport couldn't be found.
- Bill Ferguson—Bill likes to travel far and wide,
Building carboard models is his pride.
- Norma Fledderjohn—She wants to be an air-hostess,
Has Bobby at her thumbs,
But when it comes to choosing,
Which one? Which one?
- Doris Gale—She can win any quiz,
At Math. she's a wiz.
- George Gardiner—Out on the prairie lone and wide,
George's ranching ambition will be satisfied.
- Ted Gardiner—Ted has chosen for his career,
To be an aeronautical engineer.
- Ethel Goode—Ethel Goode is like her name,
And she will always be the same.
- Lois Hanna—Lois is a lot of fun,
And always has her homework done.
- Joyce Harper—Joyce they say, is quite a card,
Vida Wood is her pard.
- Alden Horricks—A patriotic lad is he,
Buying War Savings Stamps for his country.
- Bob Kennedy—A dependable lad is Room 3's Bob,
At work he does a very good job.
- Irene Massey—Irene Massey, Bob McKee,
Do they match?—You tell me.
- Eldon Terca—His thoughts are mechanically bent,
Inventing gadgets make him content.
- Betty Williams—Betty Williams is a blonde,
The boys whistle when she's around.
- Jim Willox—Jim is very fond of reading,
He wants to be a chemist.
- Mary Willits—Mary is her first name,
Willits is her last,
Joyce is her chum's name,
I told you what you asked.
- Orchid Young—Orchid Young is quite a gal,
Norma Fledderjohn is her pal.

BIOGRAPHIES OF 7B

Raymond Basset—Raymond is our class president. He is tall and strong. He spends his leisure time with Donald.

Stanley Bremner—Stanley was born at Spirit River. He is a pleasant fellow. He collects stamps and plays a horn. Like his Dad he wishes to be a soldier.

Jim Cawthorn—Jim is dark and slim. He is a boy scout. He enjoys art and wishes to become a mechanic.

Donald Conley—Don is one of the biggest boys in the class. He likes Social Studies. Don's favorite expression is "That's a lu lu." His ambition is to be a sailor.

George Connery—George is one of the quiet boys of 7B. He enjoys baseball and hockey. Science is his favorite subject.

Marion Court—Marion is small and active. She is a skater and a dancer. Art is her favorite subject. Marion's chief saying is "It's a pay-off."

Kathleen Decima—Was born in Calgary. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Kathleen has no favorite subject.

Shirley Evans—Shirley likes to sing and draw. She hopes to attend University and then nurse. She frequently says "Hi Keed."

Jack Forster—Jack hails from Winnipeg. He is an ardent reader as well as a stamp collector. He likes Science and wants to be a pilot.

Muriel Fay—Muriel is short and chubby. She plays the piano. Her favorite subject is cooking. She often says "T'aint funny, Magee." Stenography is her aim.

Joy Garret—Joy was born in Winnipeg. She is pleasant and artistic, hence her favorite subject is Art. Some day she hopes to be a nurse.

Edward Goodman—Edward is a Calgary chap. He likes camping and excels at cartooning. His aim is aviation. He is often heard to say "So what!"

George Green—George is an active goal-tender on our hockey team. His favorite subject is English. He says he wants to be a farmer.

Ronald Harbridge—Ron loves to skate. He likes music and he can sing. After his schooling, Ron wishes to become a pilot.

Marion Haskell—Marion is auburn-haired and blue-eyed. Her favorite subject is music. Marion hopes to become a doctor.

Ray Huffman—Ray hails from Regina. He is an active worker in our class. He spends his time collecting stamps.

Corinne Ison—Corinne is tiny and dark. She sings and plays the piano. She also enjoys reading. Her favorite saying is "Oh, Shoot!"

Marguerite Jones—Marguerite is dark-haired and active. Her hobby is stamp collecting. She plays the piano. She is our class room vice-president. Her favorite subject is music and her ambition is to become a secretary.

Gordon Knight—Gordon hails from Cochrane. He is our room athlete. He confesses his love for Math. quite often. He talks quite a bit.

- Jack McKay**—Jack was born in Calgary. He is thirteen years old, and has blue eyes. His favorite subject is Science. Jack's favorite sport is football.
- Dale McKellar**—Dale is a good-looking fellow always dressed up to date. His favorite subject is Math. He is quite often heard to say "Don't give me any trouble." Dale is shy of girls.
- Mary Middlemiss**—Mary comes from Bowden, Alberta. Her hair is brown and her eyes are greenish blue. Mary likes housekeeping.
- Gerald Miller**—Gerald was born in Saskatchewan. He's a friendly chap, but doesn't care much for girls. His favorite subject is Science. Gerald hopes to join the navy.
- Janet Musgrove**—Janet is tall. She is a skater and a pianist. She enjoys the Art classes and she wishes to become a secretary.
- Merlin Orr**—Merlin is small, plump and talkative. He likes to play hockey. He is planning to become a carpenter.
- Phyllis Pease**—Phyllis is pleasant and quick. Very popular and is representative of MacMillan Club. Her hobby is reading books. She hopes to be a nurse.
- Bernye Sewall**—Bernye is fond of skating and horseback riding. She hopes to be a nurse and her favorite saying is "You cute kid."
- Irene Skinner**—Irene was born in Calgary. She is of medium height. She is always asking questions. Irene is basketball captain and likes Math. She knits continuously.
- Joyce Swanson**—Born in Calgary. She has fair hair and blue eyes. Her favorite subject is English. Joyce hopes to become a nurse.
- Hazelle Thomas**—Hazelle is good in athletic activities. She plays the piano too. Her hobby is riding and her ambition is to be a cowgirl down in Texas.
- Reginald Walker**—Reg. was born in Lumsden. He has blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorite subject is English. He can sing well and he wishes to become a pilot.
- Evelyn Wetherell**—Evelyn is tall, pleasant and auburn-haired. Her hobby is photography. Evelyn likes music and wants to be a librarian.
- Dick Withell**—Dick is tall and fair. He has a hobby of building aeroplanes. His favorite subject is Math. and he hopes to become a pilot.
- George Young**—Was born at Barry, Ontario. He is a good sport. His favorite subject is Math. He is an ardent hockey fan.
- Alvin Bailey**—Was born in Okotoks. Has green eyes and is fairly tall. He has dark hair and likes Art. He wants to be a truck driver.
- Alan Akitt**—Was born in Saskatchewan. He is a new comer in our class. He comes from Earl Grey. He is often heard to say "Mon-o-Mon." Wants to be a Deisel Engineer.
- Eva Williams**—Was born in High River. She has light hair and blue eyes. Her favorite subject is Mathematics. Eva is a new member of our room.
- Aileen Adaire**—Was born in Calgary. Her favorite subject is English Literature. Aileen has blue eyes and blonde hair. She hopes to be a nurse.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Vice-President	Audrey Jean Oliver
Secretary	Audrey Currie
Treasurer	Marjorie Donaldson
Advisor	Mr. Dobson

Room Representatives to Students' Council—

Bob Kennedy (7A), Roy Huffman (7B), Walter Johnson (8A), Terry Clarke (8B), Peggy Elder (8C), Bruce Loomer (9A), Catherine Welsh (9B), Tom Underwood (9C), Bruce McGregor (9D).



PUTTING OUT THE YEAR BOOK

The work of putting out a Year Book depends upon the whole-hearted co-operation of many students. We are greatly indebted to the members of the Teaching Staff for their many valuable suggestions and we also wish to thank the students who helped in various capacities, especially the following: Margaret Barclay, Dorothy Loudfoot, Bruce Loomer, Jean Young, Agnes MacKenzie, Marjorie Donaldson, for work on Photography; Gordon McCloy for work on Art; Dave Coates and Richard Madge for work on Humor and Biographies; also Mary Huffman, Jack Moore, Grace Annand, Dean Fry, Fred Ching, Joan Wilkes, Winston Foster, Helen Johnston, Randle Brerton, Jean Connachie, Eddie Broomfield, Frank Brock, Peggy Elder, Don Warner, Joyce Swanson, Jack Dyer, Mary Willits and Jim Willox for their work on Biographies; George Morrison, Bill Tynan, Ken Bird, Dick Hesson, Bruce McGregor, Alan Wait, Dean Fry, Betty Lou Allan, Jim Mayhew, John McIntyre, Marguerite Langdon, Allan Beaumont, Tom Taylor, Jack Harper, Morton Libbon, Tom and Edith McCullough, for work in Advertising.

—BETTY DENNIS, Editor.

HONOR ROLL

Students to whom A's have been awarded:

Grade 9

Barclay, Margaret—*
Burnand, Bernie—*
Ching, Fred—*
Clarke, Ralph—A
Dennis, Betty—*
Donaldson, Marjorie—*
Foster, Winston—A
Gilhooley, Jessie—S
Gray, Gloria—*
Green, Wally—S
Hesson, Gerry—S
Hill, Lois—*
Holland, Margaret—*
Hurlburt, Ruth—*
Mackenzie, Agnes—A
McDermid, Don—*
McGregor, Bruce—L
McIntyre, John—*

Moore, Jack—*
Neuss, Lorraine—A
Oxley, Wilda—A
Parker, Arthur—S
Pettigrew, Stuart—*
Smith, Shirley—S
Swick, George—S
Welsh, Catherine—*

Grade 8

Brock, Frank—*
Christensen, Mervin—*
Dinzey, Rosalie—A
Elder, Peggy—*
Johnson, Walter—*
Johnston, Helen—*
McAdam, John—A
Oliver, Audrey Jean—*
Tharp, Ray—A
Wheatley, Bill—*

Key

- *—High academic standing and outstanding contribution to several school activities—the highest award.
- A—Special ability and highest standing in all school subjects.
- L—Especially helpful contribution to school through direction of one or more school activities.
- S—Special ability in sport and use of this ability to assist and promote athletics throughout the school.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tom McCullough
Jack Harper
Audrey Currie
Paul Smith
George Wood
Dave Coates
Richard Madge
Harold Musgrove
Violet Bremner
Ray Huffman

Jack McKay
Edward Goodman
Billy Mayhood
Don Warner
Ted Wilkins
Fred Wilmot
Terry Clark
Ronald Rosvold
Bob Kennedy
Ian Ashford

Doris Gale
Lois Hanna
Jean Galbraith
Betty Lou Allan
Dick Hesson
Jim Webb
Bob Appleton
Betty Bertrand
Mary Huffman
Jack Alexander
Connie Taylor



LUBS

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN FINE ARTS CLUB

Our club is one of about thirty in Canada, organized for the enjoyment and study of fine arts. The organization was started by Miss Marjorie Agnew of Templeton Junior High School, Vancouver, and Sir Ernest MacMillan consented to have the club named in his honor. Since then the clubs have spread as far east as Regina.

When the Junior High was organized at Sunalta in 1938, the club was started during a visit to Calgary of Sir Ernest MacMillan. He spoke to interested students on the benefit of fine arts in one's life and the importance of knowing the rules about them, even if one never becomes proficient in any of them.

The club's membership has never been less than 125. We have had many leading artists as our guests. This year we had Miss Sparling, teacher of dramatics at Mount Royal College. Mrs. Dalton Jeffrey, soloist at Central United Church, told us something of Christmas Carols and sang some old and rather unusual ones.

The Origin and Development of Music was presented by Madam Phyllis Chapman Clarke. Mr. Herbert Earle's subject on Stagecraft and Make-up gave a great many practical hints to dramatics students. "What We See in Good Pictures" was Mr. Wesley Irwin's topic. Mr. Irwin is Art instructor at Western Canada, and his lecture was illustrated by beautiful colored slides. Miss Geneva Lent spoke on the Art and Handicraft of the Early Peoples. Miss Lent has done a great deal of research on this topic and new phases of thought were most interestingly presented.

The last program of the year is to be given by Mollie Pierce Hamilton, pianist and Mary Tierney, violinist. They will play well known airs from favorite composers. Both these musicians are so well known, that they do not need any special introduction.

The club is very grateful for the excellent work done by the executive, Audrey Jean Oliver, Agnes Mackenzie and Bill Wheatley.

The sponsors of the club would like to impress upon the students that one doesn't need to be an artist in any line to belong to the club. If you are interested in knowing something of the Arts you will be welcome.



HANDICRAFT CLUB

Throughout the year the Handicraft Club has designed and produced many useful as well as attractive articles, ranging from jelly bean necklaces, (which one of the boys tried to eat), to leather gloves and sweaters of numerous shapes and designs.

The Handicraft Club, under the direction of Miss Marshall, ended a very active year with an enjoyable hike on May 10th, 1941.

The members join with me in thanking Miss Marshall for her kind and cheerful supervision.

—Joan Chapman.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, under the able supervision of Mr. Cooper, has made great progress. We met every second Friday from 3.30 to 4 o'clock.

Les Saunders acted as president, and Jim Adams as secretary for the year.

At the first of the year a pyramid was made, with the more advanced players near the top. Then a tournament was started, with eight boys competing. The tournament and results are as follows:

Madge

Madge

Pettigrew

Madge

Wincup

Wincup

Newcombe

McAdam

McAdam

McAdam

Wood

McAdam

Lindsay

Lindsay

Pilkingtton

With the champion being McAdam.

The club was enjoyed by all and we have had a very interesting term of chess.

—J. McAdam, 8A.



HI-Y NEWS

The Sunalta Junior Hi-Y Club has been operating for three years, which is as long as Sunalta Junior High has been in existence. At the beginning of the year we elected our officers, who are as follows: President, Jerry Hesson; Vice-President, Dick Hesson; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Cornett-Ching.

At the beginning of the year we held our initiation ceremony and a social. This year George Morrison invited us to his home to hold our ritual. After the initiation, we had a good time playing games.

During the year we had different speakers who spoke on different subjects. The first speaker of the year was Rev. Mr. Huband of Knox United Church, who gave a chalk-talk on "Look." Then a few weeks later Mr. Hockey spoke to us on his experiences in a German Concentration Camp in the 1914-18 war. The next subject was "Sportsmanship" which was discussed by Les Thirwell, one of the players of the Calgary Stampeders.

Just before Easter the annual Hi-Y Conference was held at Regina to which we sent a delegation of three: Bill Tynan, Jim May-

hew and George Morrison. These boys then came back and reported on the Conference to the Hi-Y.

To top off our year, we are going to hold our annual camp out at the forks of the Ghost River.

—Fred Cornett-Ching.

THE FIRST AID CLUB

The First Aid Club, sponsored by Miss Weston, began in the latter part of January. The members were girls from 9A and 9B. Our meetings were held Monday noons at 1 o'clock, and Tuesdays after four. Practical work was taken Monday, and lectures on Tuesday.

The work covered was very interesting. In the early part of May, Dr. Oakley and Mrs. Hart gave the girls their Oral and Practical examinations.

The following passed their exams., and will receive Junior First Aid Certificates from the St. John's Ambulance Association in the early part of July: Betty Lou Allen, Megan Askew, Rosalie Brown, Isabel Griffiths, Muriel Hiron, Cathryn Jamieson, Wilda Oxley, Marjorie Spotswood, Bessie Ungless, Ruth Walker.

GIRLS' BADMINTON CLUB

Sixteen girls made up the Badminton Club this year. Mr. Whittle, the instructor, gave the girls many pointers on how to be better badminton players. Throughout the winter months. the players, on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, played doubles against other members. To close the season, a tournament was played. Pat Tait and Lorna Blondell were the winners. The following girls were members: Gloria Grey, Pat Tait, Lorna Blondell, Wilda Oxley, Jean Young, Jessie Gilhooley, Lois Hill, Marguerite Langdon, Joyce Glen, Dorothy Kent, Audrey Jean Oliver, Mary Huffman, Edith McCullough, Catherine Welsh, Peggy Elder, Iris McFarlane.

Four of the girls went to play in the city finals, and we congratulate them, as well as the boys for coming third.

THE INTERIOR DECORATING CLUB

The Interior Decorating Club, sponsored by Miss Clare, has enjoyed a successful year. Our executive was as follows: President, Pat Adams; Vice-President, Elinor Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Williams. Mary Bailie, our former Secretary, deserves credit for her work at the beginning.

Our first project was to collect pictures of different rooms and make them into scrap books. After commencing work on our books, we undertook to re-decorate the Teachers' Room. This was financed by the Home and School Association. Material for drapes, cushions, and curtains was bought. A screen is being made by the boys in their shop classes. The room is progressing nicely and shows a great deal of improvement.

During the winter an enjoyable party was held at the home of Lorraine Neuss. A few weeks ago we visited Eaton's and were given a most interesting talk by Miss Steeves, the Interior Decorator. On the 17th of May we closed our club with a hike. We returned weary and sun-burned but all agreed it had been a pleasant ending.

We would like to thank Miss Clare on behalf of the members for all she has done for us this year.

—Dorothy Glenfield.

STAMP CLUB

The Sunalta Stamp Club, with a membership of twenty-one, has had a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Weston.

At our first meeting the following people were elected as officers: President, John McIntyre; Vice-President, Jim Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, Doreen Woodfield. Program Committee: Harvey Ursenbach, Audrey Severson, Russell Powell. Constitutional Committee: Lucille Ursenbach, Dalwin Stanford.

During the year we have had a talk on stamps by Don Heimbecker and also by Mr. Selby Walker, one of Calgary's well-known stamp collectors. Mr. Walker showed us many different stamps, also interesting ways to arrange them in our albums.

We also had two Quizzes. At other meetings we auctioned stamps, picked stamps from a box, and had a stamp hunt. During most of the meetings some time was spent in trading stamps and arranging them.

Now, most of the members have well-arranged and neat albums. The first prize, awarded by Miss Weston, for the most improvement in a stamp collection, was won by Dalwin Stanford. The second prize, a Penny Black, presented by Mr. Selby Walker, was won by Phyllis Williamson. Special prizes were presented to John McIntyre and Don Heimbecker who have especially fine stamp collections.

This has brought to a close a very interesting and enjoyable club year.

—Secretary, Doreen Woodfield.

THE HELP THE WAR CLUB

Twenty members of Sunalta Junior High decided to give their club periods to helping the war, and considering their small number, have done excellent work.

The officers were: President, Audrey Bjordal; Vice-President, James Brown; Secretary, Margaret Michell; Treasurer, Winston Foster; Sponsor, Miss Wilson.

A large bundle of clothing for refugees was collected for the Red Cross. While the boys wound wool, the girls knitted. The result was six pairs of socks, two scarves, three pairs of mitts, and two afghans. A Valentine's Candy Sale was very successful, netting \$15.50 of which a cheque for \$13.00 was turned over to the Red Cross, the remainder being spent on wool. The year's activities wound up with a very pleasant gathering at the home of Betty Fairburn. Afghans were sewn, and refreshments enjoyed. With a hearty "Down with Hitler" the club disbanded.

—Winston Foster.

TONETTE CLUB

The "tooting" of the tonettes is probably a well known sound around the school. We won't say a pleasant sound as we dislike contradiction.

Only a very elementary knowledge of music is needed to learn this instrument and after a little practice, almost any melody can be played. Other instruments harmonize nicely with the tonette and can form the basis of an orchestra. The club, assisted by some other instruments, are playing several numbers at the school concert.

The members of the executive of the club are: Ernie Radcliffe, President, and Violet Bremner, Secretary-Treasurer. The sponsor is Miss Rannie.

The prize for the best collection and mounting of Tonette music was won by Violet Bremner and Ruth Walker.

SKETCH CLUB

Members: Bob Appleton, Randle Brereton, Terry Clark, Marjorie Donaldson, Adela Earle, Dean Fry, Gloria Grey, Mary Hanson, Ruth Hurlburt, Catherine Jamieson, Betty Johnston, Billy Mayhood, Edith McCullough, Marie McDermott, Mabel McMurray, Norman McMurray, Freda Pearce, Albert Thompson, Bessie Ungless, Jim Webb, Jack Wilfong, Charlie Johnson, Ronald Rosvold.

Supervisor—Mr. G. White.

Some of the projects tried were: Drawing with pencil on paper, chalk on blackboard, cartooning, sketching from real life, drawing with charcoal, cutting silhouettes, soap carving, clay modelling, and a weiner roast.

The "Bests" in the club are: Best cartoonist, Bob Appleton; best cover designers, Bob Appleton, Jim Webb and Billy Mayhood; best model, Charlie Johnson; best soap carver, Charlie Johnson; best landscape artist, Billy Mayhood; best blackboard musser-uppers, Nor-

man McMurray and Ronald Rosvold; best clay modellers, Catherine Jamieson and Marjorie Donaldson; best artist of bathing beauties, Catherine Jamieson; best artist of cowboys, Marjorie Donaldson; best drawer of faces from real life, Ruth Hurlburt; best devourer of hot dogs, Dean Fry.

The president of the club, Bob Appleton, delivered the address on the club's activities for the year, at the school concert on June 4th. His remarks were prepared by Marjorie Donaldson.

The Year Book record was prepared by Adela Earle and Ruth Hurlburt.

Three of our well known club members, Bob Appleton, Jim Webb and Billy Mayhood, were responsible for the Tattler covers during the year.



THE LEATHER CRAFT CLUB

Under the able leadership of Mr. Whittle, the Leather Craft Club has proven itself successful. This club was made up of fourteen girls and seven boys. The students have made various kinds of leather articles, such as change purses, key cases, scissor-cases, etc. First the design was worked on paper and later transferred onto the leather, then the leather was dampened and worked with a special tool; this process is called leather tooling. Finally the leather was punched and put together with thonging and snap fasteners. During the last two meetings, Mr. Whittle taught the girls and boys how to solder, put electric sockets together and sharpen knives and scissors. The members of his club have enjoyed it immensely. The grade eight members are looking forward to joining it again next year.

—M. Spotswood.



PRESS CLUB

Our Press Club has been broken into two sections. Those who have helped with the school paper and those who have put out the Year Book. Mr. Dobson has been the advisor for the paper, while Mr. Anderson as been in charge of the year book.

Marks of progress are attained only through improvement, and both divisions have worked hard to improve their enterprise. We feel that both the school paper and year book are bigger and better than ever. We shall let you be judge. The club members feel they have had a busy and successful year. May those following us have success in the future enterprises.

THE RADIO CLUB

This club was organized late in the fall to take the place of the Safe Driving Club. A number of boys brought materials of various kinds and a study was made of wireless construction. Two boys from the Technical School gave an interesting talk on the electric eye and other electrical apparatus at one meeting. Frank Brock helped the club greatly with his interesting talks. The club was sponsored by Mr. Dobson.



EDITING

Getting out this annual is no picnic,
If we print jokes people say we are silly,
If we clip things from other magazines,
We are too lazy to write them ourselves,
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff,
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up news,
If we do get out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius,
If we do print them the column is filled with junk,
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,
We are too critical;
If we don't, we are asleep,
Now like as not, some one will say,
We swiped this from some magazine.
Right, we did!

—Adapted by Keith Watson.



SKI TROUBLES

Whenever I attempt to ski,
A white and peaceful-looking hill,
Becomes a mocking enemy,
As if it wanted me to spill.

My skis act strangely too, I test
That north slope with my feet just so,
Yet one goes East and one skids West,
And where am I? Head first in snow.

—Beryl Charman, 8C.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL . . .

Ruth Hurlburt won honorable mention in Forestry Broadcast Contest carried on by CFAC. Ruth has been made a member in the Forestry Association and gets a free subscription to Forest and Outdoors Magazine.

Wilda Oxley has won a shield for an Essay, one cup for Senior Elocution, three miscellaneous prizes, and others for elocution this year.

Muriel Hiron sang in a trio which was first in the Provincial Festival at Edmonton.

Eunice Elliot won her St. John's ambulance badge for first aid. Stewart Pettigrew plays in the Calgary Junior Symphony, which has won two cups.

Shirley Smith has won a gold and two bronze medals for Scottish dancing at Highland Dancing Association gatherings.

John McIntyre has won trophies at the Calgary Lawn Bowling Club.

Jean Jamieson won her St. John's Ambulance First Aid Badge.

Jean Young won a money prize for an essay in the Herald paper on "Exams."

Dorothy Fay won a solo singing contest.

Alan Waite has won Men's Junior Doubles, and Men's Junior Singles in tennis at the Calgary Tennis Club. He has cups for this.

Corinne Ison won a prize for playing a piano solo.

Jim Brown won two medals at Eastern Star Festival, one for in impromptu speech, and one for a violin solo.

Jim Watt was on the winning team during P.T. Competition at the Y.M.C.A.

Peggy Elder is quite a fine poet and has won an Essay Prize in The Calgary Herald.

Harold Musgrove won a silver medal at track meet for setting a record in 120 yard hurdles and running broad jump. He broke the Dominion record for hurdles.

Audey Currie has won 5 cups and 29 medals for Scottish dancing.

Pat Adams won a first showing her horse in the Calgary Horse Show in saddle pony under fourteen-two class. Pat has won before for riding as best girl rider and for jumping.

Dalwin Stanford won for having the most improvement in his Stamp Album. The prize was another stamp album.

John McAdam won the Chess Club championship and also won a prize at the French Concert.

Betty Appleton won 3rd prize for singing at the Grand Theatre on Amateur Night.

Don Heimbecker won several prizes at the Horticultural Show.

A GREAT MAN

The din of war is over,
He's gone at last to rest,
The church bells sadly hover,
In memory of his death.

His life, a cherished memory,
Held safe within our hearts,
For his was a life of victory,
Which helps us play our parts.

For his was a noble sacrifice,
Joy he brought to the world,
For this, his health he paid the price;
To this task all his strength was hurled.

In doing his duty he died,
For he was so generous and pure,
He humbled himself by our side,
Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir.

—Bill Wheatley, 8C.



The advertisement features a large, stylized graphic of a lamp. The lamp's body is a large, white, curved shape against a black background. The base of the lamp is a circular black area with the word "LACO" in white, stylized letters, and "MAZDA" in white, bold letters below it. The lamp's shade is a series of white, curved lines. In the upper right corner of the lamp's body, there is a small, curved label with the text "60W-10-15" and "MAZDA" written vertically.

For
BETTER LIGHT
and
BETTER SIGHT
use
Mazda Bulbs
in all
your lamps
CANADIAN
LACO LAMPS



The STUDY LAMP shown above
gives plenty of well-diffused light,
conserves eyesight, and actually
puts a little joy into the job of
doing homework.



CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED



SOCIETY
LITERARY

SOCIETY



A SUNALTA LIT.

As the school year comes to a close, it is nice to sit back and reflect on the past year. We have a good year with many good times to look back on.

December 13th stands out in our minds, for it was the eve of the first Lit. at our school. We had as our guests last year's president, the Vice-President, and Mr. Florendine, who left our school in November to take a post at Western Canada.

Three merry hours were spent by everyone. A splendid programme was given after which dancing took place. Dancing of every kind was presented, including a Spot Dance, which was won by Margaret Barclay and Evelyn Boon, and an Elimination Dance, won by Vida Wood and Jack Brock.

Refreshments were served after which Margaret Holland presented Mr. Florendine with a gift in appreciation for his fine work and the interest he had taken in the school during the past five years.

Dancing proceeded and a grand evening came to an end with the playing of "God Save The King."

OUR SECOND LIT.

This was held on February 28th, 1941, and started at the usual time of 8 o'clock. The dramatic class enacted a play, "Figureheads," directed by Miss Wilson.

Dancing began at 8.45 and refreshments were served at 9.30, after which the dancing continued. There were a few novelty dances such as Bingo, Elimination won by Joyce Elliot and Lyle Jackson, and a Spot Dance won by Joyce Galbraith and Gerry Hesson.

At both Lits. music was provided by the Rhythmairs and a snappy good time was had by all.

THE SEVEN'S AND EIGHT'S SKATING PARTY

The Grade Seven's and Eight's held a skating party in the Couley Rink on Friday, January 24th. The party started at 7.30 and ended at 9. Dancing took place at the school until refreshments were served. Entertainment was provided which was appreciated by all. At 10.30 a weary group trudged home.

STAFF TEA IN HONOR OF MISS ANDERSON AND MR. FLORENDINE

A tea was held in December in the Staff Room in honor of Miss Anderson, who taught at our school last year, and Mr. and Mrs. Florendine. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Campbell poured the tea.

Later Miss Anderson was presented with a bracelet, a token of appreciation from the staff for her work here last year. Mrs. Florendine received a beautiful corsage. As a farewell gift from the staff, who had enjoyed so well his wit and humor and co-operation for the past five years, Mr. Florendine was presented with an exquisite Ronson lighter.

OUR GRADUATION DANCE

In a colorfully attractive decorated hall, with Patriotic decorations as the theme, our Graduation Dance was held on June 6th. Everyone was gay in summer attire, and to make the occasion even more festive, novelties were given each one as he entered. Even all the teachers were present for the occasion.

The programme centered around a quiz contest, with the comical side coming to the fore when several couples picked from the audience, came up on the stage and competed in a contest. The

surprise for these people came when they discovered the girl had to feed the boys who were on their knees, out of a baby's bottle. An hilarious few minutes took place.

Dancing followed and everybody participated with gleeful joy. Refreshments were served and the happy group departed.

To the Home and School Association, who for the past two years have sponsored this party, we are deeply indebted, and extend to them our grateful appreciation and thanks.

—Nessie Lochhead and Joan Wilkes.



SILVERY BELLS

Listen to the silvery chimes,
Loud and joyous, yet serene,
Hear the echo song between.

January, the world is young,
The year is young,
Cling! Clung!

March, April, May,
Still young and gay,
Rain in lines of silver slanting.
Waxing sun of planting,
Gay and young,
Cling, Clang, Clung!

June, July,
The days go by,
Swift as wings,
Against the sky,
Days that bring,
Harvesting.
Clung! Cling!

August,
Days of dust,
Days of blue,
Such as April rarely knew,
Even when the world was young.
Cling, Clung!

September, October, November,
Gypsy sky and sombre,
Ash-grey, ruby, amber,
September, October, November,
Grey-blue, rose-grey,
The year fades.

December,
The song is almost sung.
Just one more verse,
From a crazy tongue.

The year is done,
A year of fun,
Another year is here,
Let the bells ring clear,
Cling, Clung!

—Beryl Charman, 8C.

LITERARY

CANADA'S DESTINY—AS YOUTH SEES IT

Time turns his hour glass, and Canada's destiny is being formed. The youth of today is the adult of tomorrow. But the Bible states, "That without vision the people perish." So if Canada is to fulfill her supreme destiny, it will be achieved by youth with broad visions.

Our country has vast resources. Much of the mineral wealth is unknown. The Laurentian Plateau of Northern Canada has the gold, silver, nickel, copper, zinc and platinum that, to some extent, rescued Canada from the great depression of 1930. The pitchblend deposits of Great Bear Lake, have cut the price of radium in half. We have all the natural essentials for further great industries and vast development, except cheap coal. Our inexpensive water power can replace that. It is quite possible that huge plants will produce ammonia nitrates and other products from our natural gas.

Canada has vast forests, about one and a quarter million square miles. This is the home of numbers of game and birds, and is the basis of many new industries—rayon, etc.

Our arctic prairies "where the heather blooms and the valleys supply food for the caribou" is not a barren country. After the war thousands will come to us from bomb-shelled Europe. We have food for them and will welcome those believing in freedom and democracy.

The destiny of Canada, the third largest country in the world, is not dark despite the war. Right must win if we all vitally do our part.

When the war is won, the St. Lawrence project will be realized and ships of the world will dock in the heart of our country—Fort William and Port Arthur. Canada now carries more freight by air than any other country. This will be increased. The air route over Northern Canada, from London to Shanghai, is 4,000 miles less than by New York across the Pacific.

John MacCormac, journalist, predicts that this country will become the shipping centre of the United Kingdom, as her foreign investments are greatest on this hemisphere. United States, Canada and Australia are also her best customers. Canadian industries can not easily be bombed.

Canada is beautiful. She has peaceful valleys, snow-capped mountains, and many safe harbors. Roads will be improved and commerce extended. Canada will become the tourist mecca.

Canada's real destiny will be freedom. "Here all will have equal opportunity. Work for those able to work. Security for those who need it." Free education, both academic and university, for those who show aptitude. Free medicine and hospitalization. Higher standards of living and shorter hours of labor due to efficient machinery. Houses of moderate cost will be built and financed by the government; unemployment insurance established. With shorter

hours of labor we shall have time to enjoy the finer things of life: art, science and music. So that out of the Turmoil of Europe, shall arise a glorious Canadian Nation. With vision our nation shall be "THE LAND OF PROMISE."

—Wilda Oxley.

(This was a prize winning essay).

WE MUST LIVE

We must fight and then go on!
To uplift rights and bury the wrong.
To keep this land we love, as free
As our home's land across the sea.
To hold our hopes and cherish pride,
So in our home love still abides.
So hold the fight and love good cheer
For right is might and God is here.

Though armies tramp and men do die,
There are these words, that lift to skies
"We must fight, and then go on,
To uplift right and bury wrong."
And as we watch our men go by,
They cheer, they sing, and hold heads high.
And now home friends do not fear,
For right is might and God is here.

—Raymond Pilkington, 8C.

IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED

The day dawned brightly. The sun's rays shone brightly into Tom's room. It was Saturday. Tom jumped out of bed and ran to the top of the stairs. "Mom," he yelled, "have you packed my lunch?"

"Yes, Tom," answered his mother.

In a minute he was downstairs. Taking his lunch he rushed out the door without saying good-bye or even having his breakfast. It was a glorious morning. The sun was like a ball of fire in the sky. He ran along the road with his dog for some distance, and then turned down a shady lane. "It's a good thing only you and I know about this fishing spot, Tippy," he said.

Halfway down the lane he turned into a path which led to a blue lake. Running down the path he came to a boat hidden under the reeds. He jumped in and without pausing a second, cast off from shore. In the middle of the lake he let down his line and leaned back in the boat sighing happily. But his happiness was short lived. Soon dark clouds overcast the blue sky, and the rumbling of thunder and streaks of lightning was upon him. Soon the boat was rocking and the waves were lapping over it. Clinging to Tippy, Tom began to sob, "We'll both be killed, I know we will," he sobbed.

The waves began to die down but then rain started in torrents. For hours it seemed, Tom sat in the rocking boat. He was cold and wet. Tippy began to bark. Tom looked at the shore. "There's a light," he cried. "Maybe some one is here to save us!"

"Tom, Tom," a voice cried. "Where are you?"

In a minute Tom found his voice and answered, "Out here in a boat."

In less than five minutes Tom was in the arms of his father and on his way home with Tippy following wearily.

"I wished I knew how someone besides me knew of that spot, Dad. It was certainly lucky, for otherwise I'd never have been found."

—Elaine Walker, 9D.

SOUTH AMERICAN FACTS

These facts have been compiled by Ernie Radcliffe and Jim White of 8C. Both boys lived in South America for 11 or 12 years. Jim White was born in Talara, Peru, and lived there until just two years ago. His father was with the International Petroleum Company. He speaks Spanish and is learning French. Jim hopes he will not have to live here the rest of his life but would like to return to his native haunts. He says the country is slightly up on that of ours for less clothing needs to be worn and things are freer, such as hunting, fishing. Everything is right at one's back door. He came out through the Panama Canal and thence to Jamaica, from where he proceeded to New York, and on to Calgary.

Ernie lived in Barranca, Columbia. It is down the Magdalena River from Bogota, the capital. He flew out as far as Panama from where he took the same route via steamer as Jim. He also speaks Spanish and likes South America too well to ever leave there for good. He says the flowers, birds, trees, are all much nicer than ours. The cost of living is very high. Prior to his coming to Canada, he had always gone to England for his vacation.

.

One of the mysterious wonders of South American countries is that of the shrunken heads, unknown to the white man. The natives of Ecuador and Colombia are noted for these mysterious doings.

A poncho is one of the most valuable pieces of clothing to the natives. It is worn in the mountains for warmth. They have a wide

variety of color and are made remarkably well by hand. These ponchos resemble a large blanket and have a slit in the middle to put the head through.

Instead of pack-horses and donkeys, they use llamas and burros in Peru and other South American countries.

Along the flat coastal plains are a series of tiny railroads and stations. The common natives live in small huts made of mud and corn stalks. Hammocks are used for sleeping purposes. The natives eat great quantities of starchy vegetables. Their bread is made from uka, which is a root. It is cooked and then beaten to a powder. Fishing and hunting are indulged in, in most parts. Licenses are not necessary, except for guns, so one can hunt or fish at any time of the year.

On the east side of the Andes are large tropical jungles. These are filled with many disease-spreading pests.

There are great mineral deposits there, too. Gold, oil, salt, silver and mercury are among the valuable minerals found.

Many tropical fruits are grown on the large plantations and a lot of them are shipped to North American ports. Among the fruits are bananas, oranges, lemons, limes, paltas, mangos and coconuts. Candies and apples are highly priced because of the scarcity. An apple costs between ten and fifteen cents.

To end this bit of information we advise you to take a trip to South America some time and see the beauties and wonders of the place which we cannot fully describe here.



THE FARM

I like to see the little pigs go dashing to and fro,
I like to see contented cattle lift their heads and low,
I like to see the blackbirds perch on roof and barn,
I like to see these things down on the farm—
And yet there's home!

I like to see the happy robins build their nests in glee,
I like to see the chipmunk go scampering up a tree;
I like to see the little roosters stand upon their toes,
And flap their wings and try so hard to crow—
And yet there's home!

I like to see the farmer ploughing in the field,
I like to see the hired man, the heavy pitch-fork wield.
I like to see the windmill so very very tall,
I like to hear the old horse stamp impatiently in the stall—
And yet there's home!

I like to see the old hen with chicks gathered round,
I like to see them eat as they scratch the ground,
It's fun to see the cow after she's led you through the mud,
Stand on the side of the puddle and calmly chew her cud,
And yet there's home!

—Peggy Elder, 8C.

A NEW ENVIRONMENT FOR THE R.A.F.

Arriving at Halifax, May 5th, 1941, the R.A.F. caught the train two hours later. After seven days of beautiful scenery and rolling prairies, the troops landed in Calgary where they are now stationed at No. 31, E.F.T.S. Here they will train for pilots.

For the past two years the boys had been without lights of any description, so were more than fascinated by so many bright lights in the streets and homes of our city.

The whistle of a train is so much like the air-raid sirens in England, that for the first few days the young men were in Calgary, they looked frantically about for an air-raid shelter at the sound of any whistle.

They were so used to helping in an air-raid that at the sound of a bang behind them, two of the young men began to run up the street calling "Where's that air-raid shelter? Get in that air-raid shelter!" People turning to look at them with amusement and amazement made them stop and look sheepishly behind them, only to find that a group of small boys had playfully thrown a firecracker at them.

As the planes fly over Calgary the boys recall the time they spent in England, since the planes remind them of "the lads returning from a bombing expedition." The men used to count the planes as they went out and count them as they returned to see how many had arrived home safely.

They have a very high opinion of Canada and are amazed at its vastness, but would sooner be back in England to look after families, wives and friends.

The people of Calgary have been very hospitable to the boys in the R.A.F. by inviting them to their homes, arranging parties for them, and also by taking the young fellows on pleasure trips to Banff and other such places. From what we gather the girls are very respectable young ladies, but wear far too much of the cosmetics and as one young fellow states, "leave a dreadful trade-mark with which to return to barracks." Although many delightful times are spent in the city, the boys are disappointed in not having theatres open on Sunday. The confectioneries of Calgary now have to get a larger supply of the old English brand of cigarettes, "Players Medium", so as to keep the boys well and happy.

English Expressions: Cake - and - Ham Tram, Street Car. Paddy, in a temper. Shilling Dinner, like a fool. Get clacking, get busy. Fillie-tarts, girls. Flicks, theatres. Howta, how are you. Semi, the same.

Interview taken and written by:

Betty Breedon and Jennie Hughes, 9D.

SUNALTA

There's a school in our city, Sunalta by name,
And who is the citizen who knows not its fame?
Its portals are lofty o'er-looking the Bow,
God blessed Sunalta by placing her so.

Her teachers and students are honest and fair,
They face life with courage and with not a care.
For we are the ones who believe in fair play,
At home, at school or far away.

So, Good Luck to Sunalta, her teachers, her friends,
With sorrow we leave you to see you again.
For if fortune favors, and best hopes come true,
Sunalta we all will be thinking of you.

—Wilda Oxley.

Newspaper Errors

A Wisconsin country paper contained these interesting items:
"The procession at Judge Orton's funeral was very fine and nearly two miles in length, as was the beautiful prayer of the Rev. Dr. Thwing of Chicago."

"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who had a beautiful spotted calf only four days old."

"A sad accident happened to the family of John Eldridge on Main Street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantalets on that never spoke afterwards."

A Narrow Escape

Three Scotchmen were in church one Sunday morning when the minister made a strong appeal for some worthy cause, hoping that everyone in the congregation would give at least one dollar or more. The three Scots became very nervous as the collection plate neared them. One of them finally fainted and the other two carried him out.

The difference between a Scotchman and a canoe—a canoe tips.

"Willie, do you believe the devil will get you if you're naughty?"

"Dunno about that; but I know I'll get the devil if I'm found out."

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R P O R T

BOYS' HOCKEY



Back Row (left to right)—Mr. Campbell, Gordon Walker (Goalie), Jerry Hesson, Jack Willits, Les Saunders, George Swick, Wally Green, Bruce Loomer, Mr. Anderson (Coach).

Front Row—Mr. Cooper, Dick Hesson, Bill Tynan, Tom Shields, Ross Rutledge, Stewart Pettigrew, Mr. White.

Sunalta won the city Junior High School Shield at Victoria Arena on Saturday' March 8th, after a most thrilling and spectacular game with Colonel Walker.

Sunalta took their first game with a 7-2 victory over Victoria and took the second one with a 6-4 win vs. James Short. In the semi-finals, Sunalta beat Langevin 2-1, and in the final game won against Colonel Walker 2-1.

During our last game the boys showed their metal to the utmost. Our goalie, Walker, outshone himself and his previous bright record. Stew Pettigrew got the first goal, while Wally Green collected a second.

The players were: G. Swick, B. Tynan, G. Hesson, J. Willits, L. Saunders, R. Rutledge, W. Green, S. Pettigrew, D. Hesson, B. Loomer, T. Shields, and our goalie, Gordon Walker. Mr. Anderson coached the senior hockey to the finals and victory.

Our school was greatly indebted to the Home and School Association this year for their donation of hockey equipment, without which our splendid showing would not have been possible.

The Juniors won their first game from Balmoral with a score of 5-2, and lost their second game to James Short with a 5-1 defeat. The junior and senior teams held their practices up at the Bankview Rink.

During Mr. Anderson's absence we were indebted to Mr. White and thank him for coaching our teams during that period.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASEBALL

Mr. White looked after the junior boys' baseball and has drawn up a school schedule and line-up.

The Bowsers: Fred Wilmont, Ray Wilson, Don McNeill, Ray Tharp, Jim White, George Wood, Don Warner, Reg. Martin, Jimmie Skelton, Jack Harper, Edwin Newcombe.

Campbell's Cubs: Tom Campbell, Ronald Rosvold, Gordon Knight, George Connery, George Green, Winston Foster, Bill Dennison, Art Davies, David Wood, Bill Manolson, Eric Penney.

Mountaineers: Jack McArthur, Randle Brereton, Ted Lovo, Dean Fry, Tom McCullough, Arnold Roberts, Gordon Skitch, Bill Mayhood, Jerry Cox, Jack Wilfong, Bruce Robertson.

Spitfires: Dale McKellar, Ronnie Harbidge, Alvin Bailey, John Cone, George Young, Stan. Bremner, Dick Withell, Ray Huffman, Edwin Goodman, Vane Keates, Jim Cawthorn, Ray Hampton.



BOYS' FOOTBALL

In the junior section, Sunalta took the first game in the knock-out series against Connaught with a score of 1-0, and lost the second game to McDougall.

In the senior section, Sunalta won their first game from Haultain by a score of 2-0, and lost the second game to Langevin. These games were played as a knockout series.

Though we lost, it was enjoyable, and we have hopes of doing better next year.



BOYS' BADMINTON

The boys playing badminton this year were: Tom Underwood, Dean Fry, Dave Coates, Stew Pettigrew, Richard Madge, Allan Beaumont, Bill Wheatley, Gordon Skitch, Gib Wincup.

The four boys who helped bring Sunalta third in the City Badminton Tournament were: D. Coates, R. Madge, S. Pettigrew, A. Beaumont; under the supervision of Mr. Whittle.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

The city series was played as a knock-out round. The first game that Sunalta played in the series was at McDougall School with Sunalta taking Haultain 55-22. A week later another game was played against King George with Sunalta winning a pass into the final, 35-21. The final game was played at Central Auditorium the next week when Sunalta lost to James Short, 35-34. The game was very close, the deciding point came in the final 10 seconds of play, when one of our players fouled a James Short player who scored to win the game.

In the House League our first round was won by Swick's Raiders. Other teams were: G. Hesson's Hot Shots, D. Hesson's Hicks, R. Madge's Wildcats, L. Saunders' Hurricanes.

In the second round, Walker's Wiffers won. Other teams were: Willit's Wimpies, Sheild's Stoodges, McGregor's Moochers, and Parker's Cream-Puffs.

Scores on other games were as follows: Ex-Sunalta 29, Sunalta 21; Ex-Sunalta 22, Sunalta 38; Sunalta 50, Rideau 9; Sunalta 21, Ex-King Edward 10; Langevin 27, Sunalta 58; Rideau 48, Sunalta 38.

The players who played on the senior team were: G. Swick, A. Parker, G. Hesson, W. Green, B. Parker, G. Walker, B. Mather, D. Hesson, J. Willits, B. McGregor, T. Wilkins, L. Saunders.

The junior boys got a pass into the second round of the city series by defeating Connaught 17-11, and taking a semi-final game from King George, 18-14. The final game was played at C.C.I. Auditorium, but due to injury to players, the boys lost to Colonel Walker, 14-26.

The players who took part in this series were: G. Morrison, B. Tynan, B. Rosvold, T. Lovo, F. Wilmont, T. Campbell, D. McKeller, R. Rutledge, N. McMurray.

Mr. White coached the junior boys basketball team for the season, while Mr. Cooper was in charge of the seniors.



BOYS' BASEBALL

The senior boys' baseball is well under way. There are five teams which are as follows:

Willits' Tigers—R. Wilson, G. Hesson, B. Hall, H. Musgrove, J. Moore, J. Mayhew, R. Powell, T. Sewell, A. Schlatter, F. Wilmot, L. Jackson.

Saunders' Bees—A. Thompson, M. Gibson, G. Morrison, G. Walker, L. Campbell, L. Saunders, B. Jefferson, A. Skelton, L. Rowe, D. Walker, N. Christenson.

Sunalta Yankees—G. Swick, G. Wincup, T. Shields, B. Tynan, J. Sawyer, D. Hesson, D. Coates, F. Ching, B. Parker, R. Bruce, J. McAdam, J. McArthur, H. Osterbauer.

Chicago Cubs—W. Green, W. Johnson, R. Rutledge, S. Pettigrew, A. Beaumont, S. Appleton, G. Cowan, R. Lambourne, K. Noble, T. Apperley, B. Wheatley, A. Searles, M. Libon, U. Keats.

Cincinatti Reds—A. Parker, M. Flock, T. Wilkins, B. Mather, J. Webb, K. Roberts, R. Rosvold, B. McGregor, R. Lamont, E. Smale, J. Adams, J. Jessup, E. Pilkington.

Mr. Cooper supervised the boys' baseball this year.

BOYS' TRACK MEET

The track meet for 1940 was held on Tuesday, October 8th. Sunalta came second with Col. Walker coming first. The intermediate boys tied for third and the senior boys came second for city sports. Harold Musgrove broke a city record by clearing the high jump at 5 feet, being an inch better than the former record.

In the senior boys' shot put event, Dave Coates came second, breaking the former records. Musgrove came first in the high jump. Sunalta came third in the 75 yard dash shuttle relay. C. Gourley came fourth in the 100 yard dash. Musgrove made a second in the 660 yard run.

In the intermediate boys' division, Gerry Hesson came second in the 75 yard dash. In the 60 yard relay, Sunalta came fourth. G. Hesson again came second in the 440 yard run.

In the junior boys, Kenneth Kent came second in the running broad jump with Bill Dennison coming fourth. K. Kent came second in the 75 yard dash.

What is important in sports is not who won, but how the game was played. We are pleased to say that Sunalta's spirit was excellent and our fine school name and school spirit was done justice.

—Gerry Hesson.

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GIRLS' BASEBALL

Team: C. Welsh, L. Blondell, J. Gilhooley, B. Breedon, A. Currie, S. Smith, J. Hughes, B. Dennis, E. Sutfin, J. Glenn, G. Horn, D. Fay.

The first game of the season was played with Connaught at the latter's diamond with Sunalta losing 9-12.

A schedule was drawn up among the grade 9's to play against each other.

GIRLS' BADMINTON

Under the fine supervision of Mr. Whittle, the girls had a very successful badminton season. Gloria Grey, Jessie Gilhooley, Pat Tait and Iris MacFarlane, were the contestants who competed in the Annual Badminton Tournament, which took place at the Calgary Badminton Club on March 22nd. Sunalta finished third, but with more practice we could have done better. As this was the first attempt at badminton for several players, we consider the season a complete success. Pat Tait and Lorna Blondell won the school tournament.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Senior Team: Shirley Smith, Eleanor McAndrew, Jessie Gilhooley, Joyce Glenn, A. J. Oliver, Nellie Parker, Grace Horn, Eileen Sutfin, Ruth Hurlburt.

The first game of the season was played at Sunalta against Rideau with Rideau coming out victors with a score of 25-21. A return game was played at Rideau with Rideau again the victors with a close score of 18-17. A game played with Connaught saw Sunalta come out victorious with a score of 16-10. A return game was played at Sunalta with Sunalta winning by a large margin of 30-4. The season was wound up by playing Haultain, who won by a score of 24-14. George Swick and Art Parker coached the girls through a successful season.

When the junior basketball season began this year, there were sufficient girls in the junior weight class to make six teams. Two of these teams were girls who had played before, so it was decided they would be included in the senior schedule. The four remaining teams were then coached by G. Swick and A. Parker. They later formed a House League and many interesting and worthwhile games were played. The final game in the league contest was stiffly opposed with Tait's Tornadoes of 8C winning by a small majority. These girls then challenged the junior team from the senior schedule and won with a score of 15-9. The junior basketball was exceptionally good this year and much of the credit goes to the two boys who turned out so regularly to help the girls. I believe these teams will make excellent seniors next year.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET

On October 8th, Sunalta again competed in the annual City Field Day, and doing much better than former years, came second with 48 points.

A. J. Oliver, the outstanding star of the senior girls, made an individual score of 9 points and came first in the 75 yard dash and second in the high jump. The senior girls came second in the relay and third in the running broad jump, and fourth in the baseball throw.

In the intermediate section, V. Bremner was a star, coming first in the 75 yard dash, and third in the running broad jump.

C. Welsh came fourth in the high jump for the junior division.



She (playfully): "Let me chew your gum."

He: "Which one, upper or lower?"



"What are you crying for, my little man?"

"I lost the race. My brother and me were having a race to see which could lean furthest out of the window, and he won."

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A terrible crime wave swept over S.J.H. Campus. One poor lawbreaker was called in for riding his bike on the campus, another for not doing his homework, and a third for being rude to the law!

The procedure in court went something like this! "Will the prisoner please rise and face the jury?"

The prisoner arose.

"Have you anything to say on your behalf before sentence is passed?"

"Well—please, Sir,—I'm a student from Sunalta—"

"Ignorance is no excuse, Twenty-five dollars fine."

—Keith Watson, 9C.

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"That new farm hand is ignorant."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."



"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as large as teacher."



Corporal: "Do you think you'll be able to get all that dirt back in the hole?"

Private: "No, I dont think I've dug it deep enough yet."



Slick: "How does the clock you won in the raffle go?"

Dick: "Great, it does the hour in forty-five minutes."

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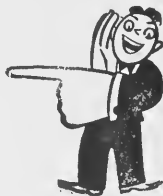
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A Horse Laugh

A farmer was consulting a Vet. about a sick horse. The Vet. was explaining, "To feed the horse this medicine, you place it in a pipe about three feet long, put this in the horse's mouth and blow it down his throat."

A few minutes later the farmer returned and cried out, "I'm dying!"

The inquisitive Vet. at that asked, "What's wrong?" To which the farmer replied that the horse had blown first.



Mother: "Did you wash yourself this morning?"

Willie: "Yes, Ma."

Mother: "Well, why didn't you find the six-pence I put under the soap?"



Waiter: "Did you have coffee or tea, sir?"

Diner: "I'm not sure. It tasted like soup."

Waiter: "That would be coffee, our tea tastes like glue."

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Lady: "Well, it isn't here."



Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anything—sit down."



Dad: "Every time you're naughty, you give me a gray hair."

Jimmie: "Corks, you must have been a terror, look at Gran-pa."

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Man (who had fallen into a box of eggs): "I hope I haven't broken any."

Shopkeeper: "Not at all—they're only a bit bent!"



Teacher: "Why are you so late, Henry?"

Henry: "Please, Miss, it's mother's washing day. She lost the lid of the washer so I've been sitting on the top to keep the steam in."

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Joe: "How in the world can a man get a new pair of trousers in a restaurant?"

—◆—
Jim: "Have you seen a boy around this corner with one leg, named Fred?"

Tim: "What was the other leg named?"

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Patient: "Doc., how can I cure myself of sleeping with my mouth open?"

Doc.: "The trouble is incurable. Your skin's too tight, so when you shut your eyes your mouth opens."



Willie: "Teacher, which is right, Bill or William?"

Teacher: "Why William, of course."

Willie: "Wouldn't it be funny to see a duck walking along the beach with a worm hanging from his 'William'?"



Joe: "What did one drop of cream say to the other?"

Mary: "Let's go over to the corner and curdle."



Boss: "Take the cat out of the room. I can't work with it making a noise like that. Where is it?"

Billy (grinning): "You're sitting on it, sir."

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"Winds kept blowing with terrible force from the mouth of a cave," Stumpf relates, "and they were so strong that they kept every one from exploring it. I tried bucking the wind, but couldn't stand up, so I put curry combs on my knees and crawled up to the mouth. It was no use, though, for when I turned on my flashlight the force of the wind blew the light beam right back out at me and I couldn't see where I was going."



"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

"The poor thing must have lost its balance. It was sitting on the edge of the bowl when I brought the soup in."



"The other way down, madam," called out the street car conductor as the portly charwoman was descending at the driver's end.

"You're mighty fussy now there's a war on," grunted the erring one, as she turned around and started down backwards.

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Game Warden—"I'll have to fine you for fishing without a license."

Andy—"I'm not fishing. I'm teaching my worms to swim."

Warden—"Then I'll have to fine you for letting them swim without bathing suits."

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QUICK ONES

The only difference between a rut and a grave is in their dimensions.—Ellen Glasgow.

A man is getting old when he walks around a puddle instead of through it.—R. C. Ferguson.

In the war against reality man has but one weapon—Imagination.—Jules de Gautier.

History teaches this—that people and governments have never learned anything from history.—Hegel.

In the egg the hen was away ahead of everybody on streamlining.—H. I. Phillips.

No money talks louder than hush money when it gets its voice back.—Arkansas Gazette.

Here lies an Atheist: all dressed up and no place to go.—Lyre.

One pair of chiffon hose is produced by 333 silkworms. And another worm works eight hours a day for the wherewithal to purchase the hose.—Dallas News.



A man mounting a street car with 10 children let them all sit down and he stood up.

An elderly woman in the corner began to laugh.

"Are you laughing at me?" asked the gentleman.

"Yes," was the reply. "I can't help laughing at how you kidded yourself out of a seat."

"Hello, is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes."

"Well, there's a book salesman sitting in a tree teasing my dog."

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The absent-minded professor drove up to his garage door, looked inside, and blinked.

Then he turned around and drove like mad to the police station.

"Sergeant," he gasped, "my garage is empty! Somebody's stolen my car."



"Oh, uncle, there's a funny man across the street."

"What's he doing?"

"He's sitting on the pavement talking like anything to a banana skin."



"Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles on like a flivver. I'm afraid he's a flat tire."

"I know dad, but his clutch is grand."



"They all laughed when I stood up at the night club. How should I know I was under the table?"

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"Goodness, no."

"Oh, I don't mean now. Some nasty wet winter afternoon when there's nobody else in town."



Groom—"How did you make this cake, dear?"

Bride—"Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine."

Groom—"Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells you how to make a rock garden."

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Taken from The Home and School.

Cop—"What's the idea of all the speed?"

Motorist—"My brakes won't work and I want to get home before I have an accident."

"The new washerwoman has stolen two of our towels."

"The thief! Which ones, honey?"

"The ones we got from the hotel in Miami."

Tailor—"So you want me to repair this coat for you?"

Bruce—"Yes, please. It only wants new sleeves and a new front and back. The buttons are all right."

Henry—"There's a lot of favoritism in our house."

Fred—"Why, what do you mean?"

Henry—"Well, I get punished for biting my nails, but when the baby puts his foot in his mouth, they think it's clever."

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Maw—"What are you crying for, Wullie?"

Wullie—"P-paw d-dropped a b-big box on his t-toe."

Maw—"But surely that's nothing to cry about. I would have laughed."

Wullie—"I did."

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Dad—"Well, son, the money you lend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor."

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"Freddy, can you tell the class what a saw horse is?"

"I ain't sure ma'am, but I guess it's the past tense of a sea horse."



Reformer—"Young man, don't you realize that you'll never get anywhere by drinking?"

Stewed—"Ain't it the truth? I started home from this corner five times already."

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"Why don't you show your wife who's boss in your house?"
"She knows."



Tommy: "Dad, I see they have published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words."

Dad: "Great Scott! For heaven's sake don't tell your mother!"



Hunter: "How do you detect an elephant?"

Guide: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

Fibber McGee—"Do you know why teachers like Johnson's Waxed Floors?

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Fibber—Because Good Students and Johnson's Wax are shining examples. D'ya get that, Molly?

Molly—"Taint funny McGee.

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